Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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Soviet Women Are Exploited Or Pampered

By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

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In the Soviet Union there are but two classes of women—those who do a major share of Rusia's labor and those who do no work.

The workers are the most exploited group in the civilized world: the women of the favored class the most pampered.

I have seen women in Russia plowing, breaking concrete, cutting timber, hauling logs, building logs, building roads, laying crossties, moving railroad tracks, digging ditches, repairing telephone lines, cleaning streets, painting houses, carrying bricks, mining coal and doing other heavy work, done only by men in other countries.

Col. James C. Crockett

And I have seen the wives and sweethearts of top Communist bosses and police officers with palaces, jewels and servants. There are one of these for approximately each 17,000 workers.

I knew several of the pampered class and many of the workers. One of the former I met at a diplomatic party where she played Tschaikowsky and Chopin on the piano with skill. She spoke perfect English and was intelligent and gay. I told her I enjoyed the music and she promised to invite me to her home sometime for an evening of music.

Shortly after, I received the invitation on the corner of which were written the words "Black Tie." This surprised me for in Russia very few men, except waiters in the restaurants wear a dinner coat and black tie.

The party was lively and happy, the music both classical and jazz. The women were pretty and wore beautiful gowns and the men were in black ties. In all this splendor it was only by the merest chance that I learned later that the hostess worked for the MGB (secret police).

This lady of the police may enjoy her lot in life, but the women workers who are exploited by the state do not.

One of these workers was a teacher in Kiev with a son and daughter of high school age. She was extremely religious. Her salary was 600 rubles ($72) per month. She, her dependent mother and two children lived in two rooms. Her husband had been liquidated in the 1935 purge.

Some of her difficulties can be understood from the prices she paid for food and clothing: 40 cents for a pound loaf of bread, 80 cents for a quart of milk, 30 cents for one egg and $45 for a pair of shoes. Because of costs she and her family seldom have meat and very rarely an egg or milk. Their chief items of food are cabbage, carrots, potatoes, soup and occasionally fish.

Every time I talked to the teacher I asked about her difficulties with the cost of living, but she always said "Nichevo" (it's nothing), but would add "It's my children who cause my difficulties."

The daughter was 12 years old in 1943 when she joined the Komsomal (Communist youth organization). Membership in the Komsomal is almost compulsory. If she is not a member she is ostracized and embarrassed by her young companions. If she is a member her chances for a successful career are greatly increased but she must strictly obey the dictates of the Communist party.

The mother tried to give the daughter a religious upbringing but had to be careful because the Komsomal teaching is directly opposite—no good Komsomalist goes to church or believes in religion.

The girl became a typical product of the Komsomal and Soviet propaganda. She was strong and healthly but ignorant and godless. She was just what the top Communist bosses wanted—a pliable instrument of the state.

There are millions of other girls in Russia like the daughter of the teacher. They are young, healthy, strong, utterly ignorant of the world outside Russia, without a religion and guided morally by their own code. They express it by saying, "I do only what I want to do."

If you were to ask these girls you would find that they like the same things girls the world over like—lipstick, perfume, pretty clothes, dancing and gaiety. But these things in Russia are not for the working girls. They are only for the favored ladies.

For four years I listened to Radio Moscow broadcasts aimed at American women, in an effort to sow dissension among our workers. Always Moscow stressed that the American women were being exploited and mistreated by their "capitalist masters" but Radio Moscow never told that Russia women are the slaves of the states.

The press and motion pictures from Moscow show the workers barelegged in shorts, with waving hair and flying banners as they march in the sports parade. The world beyond the Iron Curtain does not hear the orders these girls are given nor does it see the "costumes" they wear after the parade is over.

These sport parades with their battalions of selected fair-haired Slavs are held yearly. They are advertised to the world as showing the "happy working girls" in their sports costumes and the healthy development of their bodies under Communist training.

I witnessed the great sports parade in Dynamo Stadium in Moscow, July 20, 1947. It was a colorful and beautiful spectacle. The participants were "working girls" from each of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union. Each wore a sports costume of the colors of her native republic. The motion picture cameras ground out thousands of pictures of the prettiest girls who led the various columns. These pictures were distributed throughout the world to show the successful, happy Soviet Communist youth.

In the evening after the parade the streets of Moscow were filled with shabbily dressed working girls hunting adventure. I knew one of the start performers in this sports parade. She belonged to the team of a certain factory. She did not want to march in the parade, but had no choice. She was ordered to take part, to assemble with her team at a certain street location and fall in line leading another group. The MVD guards checked and organized the columns and guided them to the stadium.

I saw my friend with her Russian sweetheart after the parade. You never would have known this timid, shabbily dressed girl as one of the sports marchers. Her beautiful figure had not come from freedom and athletic exercises but from walking, working and youth.

I shall always remember what the Russian man said who was with the girl. First he quoted the Communist slogan, "We are achieving Communism, the ultimate in human happiness." Then he added dryly, "Or are conditions going to become worse?"

In next week's Nugget I will tell how the Communist regime treats the Russian people.

ELLIS ASKS MORE WORK IN SCOUT FUND DRIVE

Guerdon Ellis, chairman of the Nevada City Boy Scout fund campaign, asks harder work to complete the local drive for a scouting fund of $1,350. Ellis said the drive has bogged down.

Ellis said he would like to see the campaign completed this weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Randloph of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club and Lloyd Geist, representing the elementary school teachers, have reported completion of their assignments.

D. H. Walkington to Be Transferred to Hawaii

D. H. Walkington, former resident engineer for public roads administration on highway 49 projects, will be assigned to work with the department in Honolulu, it was announced this week.

Walkington has served as resident engineer of the highway 49 project from Wilson's Log Cabin to the Yuba-Sierra county line.

Mrs. Walkington is secretary of the Nevada City chapter of the American Red Cross and treasurer of Episcopal Women's Guild.

The Walkingtons and their son, Robert, expect to sail to the islands in November.

NATIONAL IS BOUGHT BY SAN FRANCISCO MAN

Earl Johnson and Vladimir Vucinich, San Francisco, for the past year owners of the National hotel, Saturday announced the sale of the historic building to Robert Ryan, San Francisco hotel men.

Price of transaction was not disclosed.

Ryan said he plans no revolutionary changes in the hotel. "If people want city amosphere, they don't come to the country," said Ryan. "But they do want to enjoy a good and tempting table. The dining room will be in the care of Ira M. Wallace,"

The present building was rebuilt on the ashes of the original National Exchange, which was destroyed in the fire of Sunday, Nov. 8, 1863. The fire, fourth in number and second in severity, completely destroyed a building valued with its contents at $30,000. The hotel was rebuilt and reopened Monday, April 4, 1864.

According to the Nevada Daily Transcript of Nov. 10, 1863, there was no insurance on the building.

The original hotel was believed established in 1852.

At the time of the fire the hotel was operated by Hasey and Mayberry. Mayberry sold his interest to John A. Lancaster and Lancaster and Samuel Hasey reorganized the company. Trustees of the new company were John Cashin, James Monro and H. C. Mills. Charles C. Leavitt was secretary and George W. Kidd, treasurer.

When the hotel reopened A. B. Carley and A. W. Potter operated the hotel saloon.

Mrs. George R. Lancaster, San Francisco, purchased the prettiest flag in the bay city for a 140-foot flag staff in front of the hotel. The pole was surmounted by a "mackerel" bird (whatever that is) to show the way the wind blows.

Charley Miller was the dining room chef at that time.

The National saw many owners in its 90-odd years but was probably the property of the Rector brothers the longest time. They operated it until 1924.

The fire of 1863 which destroyed the National caused $500,000 damages, based on 1863 values, of which only $25,000 was covered by insurance.

Only six brick buildings, including the Transcript office, escaped destruction.

Of Nevada City's other three fires the most disastrous was in 1856 causing $1,250,000 damages. An 1858 fire caused $300,000 destruction. The city was totally destroyed in 1850.

The Transcript in 1863 estimated $2,500,000 had been lost by fire in the 14 years of existence of the city.

TWO INCHES SNOW FALLS HERE TUESDAY

Cold weather and snow came to Nevada City Tuesday, with two inches of snowfall measured by Weatherman Fred Bush at the gauge in Pioneer park. The snow brought .10 of an inch of moisture Bush reported.

The thermometer dipped during the nights and for the last three mornings sub-freezing recordings were made. Wednesday morning was coldest at 25.

The snow lasted about an hour, and although beautiful was not too welcome to residents with too recent memories of beaucoup snow last February. It did not remain on the ground very long.

Ed Kohler, the estimable nature boy of the San Juan ridge, was in Tuesday and warned us to prepare for a long cold winter. He says the squirrels are busy getting ready for the winter and he says that's a reliable portent of a cold winter.

Bush's recordings:	high	low
Friday, Octo. 14	81	40
Saturday, Oct. 15	82	42
Sunday, Oct. 16	83	41
Monday, Oct. 17	80	35
Tuesday, Oct. 18	56	26
Wednesday, Oct. 19	47	25
Thursday, Oct. 20	53	26

Snow: Oct. 18, 2 inches. Precipitation, .10.

Sample Ballots Mailed To Electors This Week

Members of the county clerk's staff have been busy rubbing "writer's cramp" from their arms following the addressing and mailing of 9,730 sample ballots to electors of Nevada county.

The big job was completed and placed in the mails Monday.

Members of the staff who helped in the chore were Miss Rita Hutchinson, Mrs. Jeanne Rowe Keeney, Mrs. Vera Steger and Mrs. Bernice Penrose.

Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk, said yesterday, absentee voting has been very slow, but electors who will be unable to vote on election day, Nov. 8, will have until Thursday, Nov. 3, to obtain an absentee ballot at his office.

MINISTERS HAVE HOUSE BUILDING BEE WEDNESDAY

Back in the midwest and often in California's agricultural areas it is common practice for the neighbors to help out another neighbor, usually in incapacitated cases, with a "househaising" or "harvesting" bee.

Nevada City had its own version of the old time social idea Wednesday. Twenty-three ministers representing churches all over the district and headed by Rev. Dillon Throckmorton, superintendent, gathered here to help Rev. David Ralston, who is constructing a home at 343 Clay.

Rev. Ralston, with a record of 50 years of service in the California conference of Methodist churches, plans to retire to that home on Clay street next May. He was pastor of the Nevada City church from 1939 to 1945 and is currently at Newcastle.

About a year ago Rev. and Mrs. Ralston started work on the home and have averaged two days a week of work on the place.

They have been assisted by a son, Wesley, Stockton, and by neighbors and friends.

On a recent visit Rev. Throckmorton suggested the ministers gather here for a work day and Wednesday was the pay off. All of them arrived dressed to work and equipped with tools. Four of them brought along wives to take care of the lunch and lighter work.

Neighbor Mrs. Hattie Lobdell volunteered the use of her kitchen.

Rev. Ralston had a happy day as "superintendent of construction."

SCHOOL BOARD MEET CANCELLED; NO BUS BIDS ARE RECEIVED

Dr. B. W. Hummelt, president of the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district, cancelled Wednesday evening's scheduled meeting of the board when no bids for purchase of a district school bus were received by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Becraft, recently elected trustee, declared yesterday, she had not been informed of the cancellation and that she waited at the elementary school while the other members of the board failed to arrive. Sixteen persons were also at the schoolhouse with Mrs. Becraft to attend the meeting.

ROTARY CLUB PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING

Annual Rotary club Thanksgiving dinner—a joint affair with Nevada City and Grass Valley clubs participating—is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21, in Nevada City Elks lodge, according to an announcement by R. V. Conrad, general chairman.

A turkey-raviola dinner will be served.

Conrad announced the following committee members: Harold Berliner, ticket sales and reservations; George Hansen, program and entertainment; J. F. Siegfried, William Tamblyn, arrangements and decorations; Franc Luschen, carving.

Robert Wasley in Cold Weather Exercises Off The Coast of Labrador

Robert M. Wasley, seaman, U. S. navy, Route 1, Nevada City, as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Dennis J. Buckley, is now taking part in joint navy and marine corps cold weather exercises off the coast of Labrador in the vicinity of Hamilton inlet.

The exercises will continue for approximately four weeks, of which time about ten days will be spentin Canadian waters.

CASHIN FIELD PROBABLE SITE FOR ARMORY

Chamber of Commerce directors and city officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in city hall to outline a campaign to finance the purchase of a two-acre site at Cashin field south of Nevada City.

The two-acre site, owned by the Dr. Jones estate, has been tentatively approved as a location of a $105,000 California national guard armory. Price of the site is reported to be $2,250.

Major Charles A. Columbia, attache of the state national guard, visited the area, and according to city officials, promised a favorable report on the site.

Funds for the armory were allocated several months ago and will be available immediately on receipt of a deed to the site.

The proposed building will be used by Company E, 184th Infantry, California National Guard which is composed of Nevada City and Grass Valley men. Captain Harleth Brock, Nevada City, is company commander.

Brock said the armory will mean a $30,000 annual payroll to this area.

FRANK CRAMPTON WILL FACE CHARGE OF POSING AS A CIVIL ENGINEER

Frank Crampton will appear in Suisun justice court Wednesday, Nov. 9 to stand trial before a jury on two counts, charging him with posing as a civil engineer when he attempted to gain employment with two Solano county groups in May.

He was arraigned in justice court Tuesday and bail was set at $200. He was arrested here recently on a warrant signed by Earl Pope, investigator for board of registration for civil and professional engineers.

Pope charges Crampton posed as a practicing civil engineer and applied for employment as an engineer with the Solano irrigation district on May 3.

Crampton is also charged with representing himself as an engineer when he applied for employment with a farmers' committee to investigate water problems in the Solano irrigation district on May 5.

New York Congressman Says Administration Plans Dollar Devaluation

Ernest Taber, Republican representative from New York, said he has heard that the Truman administration "is working on a scheme to increase the price of gold and devalue the dollar."

He didn't say, in a prepared statement, where he obtained his information, but said that was his "understanding."

"The Truman program," Taber said, "calls for onerous increases in spending. It calls for so many more expenditures that our deficit for the current fiscal year is bound to be $5,500,000,000."

The effect of a devaluation program, he continued, would be to "help create inflation, increase the poor man's taxes, and reduce his purchasing power" and "make us suckers for the foreign gold producers."

Quayle brothers of the Garden Valley trout farm, near Camptonville, have moved 30,000 trout from the dredger lakes to ponds at Fresno for the winter.

APPLEGATE LINE HEARINGS SET IN SACRAMENTO

Further hearings before the California public utilities commission on the application of the Applegate Drayage company of Sacramento for a common carrier license to establish regular service in Nevada City and Grass Valley and vicinity will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. in the chambers of the board of supervisors, Sacramento county courthouse, Sacramento.

Representatives of the chambers of commerce of Nevada City and Grass Valley and spokesmen for the Applegate firm and Pacific Motor Transport have been invited.

Applegate received endorsements by the chambers of commerce of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Applegate is offering twice-daily service from Sacramento.

Hearings held here and in Grass Valley in March were featuring by the testimony of many merchant members of the endorsing chambers, who stated PMT was adequately serving the area. The Southern Pacific subsidiary is opposing the application on the ground that it (PMT) adequately serves the district.

WATER CHLORINATION AT BANNER RESERVOIR IS BEING STUDIED

Improvement of the drinking water served the people of suburban territory through the high pressure line of the Nevada irrigation district, by placing a chlorination treatment plant at the lower Banner reservoir, is being studied by officials of the utility.

Most feasible plan under study and consideration is the formation of an improvement district within the boundaries of the Nevada irrigation district for financing and operation of the chlorination plant.

The territory which could be served by the chlorination treatment from the present high pressure line would be along Banner road to Town Talk; Ridge road to the end of the Hughes tract; Glenbrook; Hills Flat; all of Alta Hill area west to Carey Drive; Manzanita Drive; Alta Vista Pines, and a portion of residences along highway 20 from Town Talk to the city limits of Nevada City.

ALAN HEWITT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CHAPTER OF C. S. F.

Alan Hewitt was elected president of the Nevada City high school chapter of the California Scholastic federation, which held its first fall meeting at the local school.

Other officers of the honor group are Pat Dames, vice president; John Peterson, secretary. Members are Roy Draper, Sandra Pease, Charles Coombes and Audrey Foote.

The local chapter officers plan activities for the coming school year that will include attendance at a symphony concert in December and a trip to Sacramento state college next month.

LAMSON TELLS LIONS CLUB ABOUT FORESTS

David Lamson, Nevada City rancher, traced the history of U. S. forests at Wednesday evening's gathering of the Nevada City Lions club at Deer Creek Inn.

Lamson opened his lecture on forests at the time of the landing of the Pilgrims and continued with lack of conservation as pioneers laid waste the forested hills across the continent.

Lamson said the last of the forests are in the west. He pointed out the importance of forests as a water shed and for their more obvious uses.

Keith Macdonald presided both as president and program chairman.

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TRUCK ROUTE

One of these days the men who operate the Plaza Garage and the Plaza Service Station are going to have visitors and they won't be welcome.

The behemoths that haul lumber and logs through Nevada City often whirl down Broad street with screaming brakes and an apparent disregard to pedestrian and vehicular traffic that might be in the way.

One of these days one of those trucks might have its brakes fail and the heavily laden juggernaut will roll out of control down our hilly main stem and into the garage at the foot of the hill.

Let's not wait for such an event to occur with its potential loss of property damage and danger to life and limb.

The Nugget recommends that the city council of Nevada City establish a truck route through Nevada City and recommends the following route:

Southwest on West Broad to the intersection of Broad and Commercial; east on Commercial to the Plaza; south on Sacramento to the intersection of Sacramento and Searls; south on Searls to the city limits.

Northbound trucks do not constitute a danger to life and property and need not be regulated.

In addition, the establishing of such a truck route would control the speed of trucks through Nevada City by means of stop signs at Commercial and York, Commercial and Pine, and the Plaza.

A further benefit would be the elimination of an often occurring bottleneck of traffic caused by slow moving trucks climbing the grade on highway 20 to Town Talk.

SCHOOL BOARD

The board of trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District, a body of individuals who often take a lot of abuse and serve without remuneration, has come to a ticklish situation that calls for forthright and honest fact-facing action. Instead the manner in which Wednesday night's scheduled meeting was conducted was vacillating and rude.

Mrs. George Becraft, newest member of the board, and duly elected by the voters of Nevada City, stated yesterday she was not notified the scheduled meeting had been cancelled. If such was the action, it was very rude.

Mrs. Becraft has but one vote among five, and any time a democratic majority disagrees with her it has the power to outvote her. Vacillating and dodging the issue is not conducive to dignified and harmonious action of the board.

We, personally, cannot see any fraudulent handling of school funds, although it is apparent from David Hartmann's report to the board that slip-shod methods of bookkeeping prevailed in the cafeteria and student body funds.

DIVORCE RATE

Shirley Temple's suit for divorce has once again carried into focus the instability of married life in the film colony—at matter which has drawn sharp criticism from many quarters over the years. But there is reason to question whether the divorce rate is quite as high as publicity makes it appear.

Much is heard of the marital smashups, but little of the many marriages which endure. What's more, the remarkable thing is perhaps not how many divorces there are, but how few, when the circumstances are taken into consideration.

Hollywood celebrities live a fish bowl existence, and it is enough to try the nerves of anyone to have his every move subject to public scrutiny. Also, by the very nature of their work the home life of these people is greatly disrupted. This doesn't contribute to a smooth married life. Add to these drawbacks the strain involved in movie making itself and it becomes apparent that the average Hollywood marriage has more than its share of hurdles to clear.

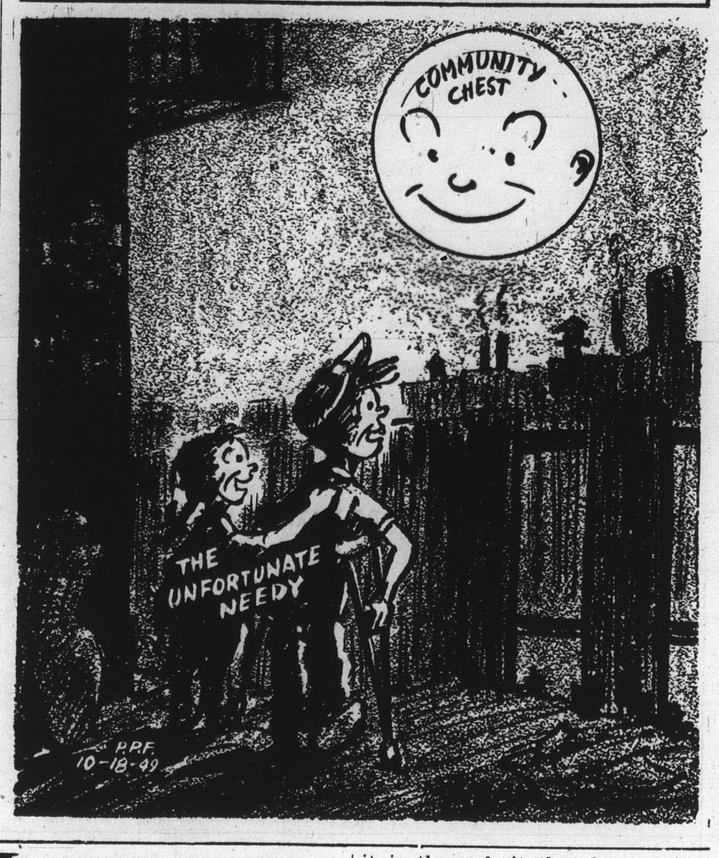
There is little excuse, of course, for some of the more flagrant cases of mate changing, but on the whole, it might be said that film people need a little more understanding from the public and a little less criticism.

Women are more aggressive than men . . . unless the man is encouraged.

No filibuster that politicians can cook up will ever equal those that a 110-pound American housewife can generate.

It's a good thing for the country that a good portion of political campaign promises are never kept.

THE MOON SHINES IN THE DARK



Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Editor of The Nugget, Sir:

Who saves tax dollars?

Your recent editorial regarding mandatory publication of proceedings of meetings of the Nevada county board of supervisors according to state law was straight to the point. In the discussion of the matter at a regular meeting of this board the remark was made by one or more members of the board that such proceedings had not been published, because of the desire to save expense to the county of Nevada.

On the other hand, any taxpayer of Nevada county has only to drive over the reconstruction of Ridge road to readily observe that tax dollars are squandered. A 36-inch CMP culvert has been installed. The county of Nevada has seen fit to construct a headwall on the inlet end of this pipe. This headwall is 21 feet long and approximately one foot above fill slope. Under U. S. public roads administration, the standard head wall length for this size of pipe is 12 feet. For state division of highways, it is 10 feet, six inches and not higher than fill slope. Also the county of Nevada has constructed a headwall on the outlet end, which is most contrary to standard practice. Approximately six cubic yards of excess concrete were used.

Again, Nevada county has hauled rock from its quarry at Murchie mine to backfill this headwall, when there are hundreds of yards of dirt excavation in the roadway right of way.

Again, about a thousand feet from this culvert site in the direction of Nevada City, fifteen or twenty yards of crushed rock from Murchie mine crushing plant has been placed in fill, while again there are hundreds of yards of dirt excavation available at the site.

The county of Nevada started some weeks ago with much fanfare to reconstruct Ridge road. There has been a litle scratching here and a little there. Very little has been accomplished.

The home owners on Ridge road have spent a sizeable fortune in the last five years because of excessive wear and tear on their cars and excessive use of gasoline and oil in having to travel on an atrocious road. The total cost to car and truck owners in Nevada county per year will run into the thousands. Many people coming into this county, wishing to build homes, turn away because of poor roads and streets, thereby a tremendous loss of business in Nevada county.

Yes, Mr. Editor, WHO SAVES TAX DOLLARS?

Very truly yours,
C. C. GILDERSLEEVE.
Nevada City, Calif.
October 19, 1949.

Oct. 10, 1949

Sir:

Up here on the Cascade ditch encircling the beautiful Banner mountain, autumn has arrived. Three nights in a row the temperature has dropped to 28 degrees. The garden—which was so fresh and full of life all summer—is now wilted and soon will be a motley brown. Many of the flowers about the grounds are still blooming, but their days are numbered. It is such a thrilling time to be alive — always this autumn! The harvest ever has quickened the pulse of Man. For it is through it that he survives and is able to pass the winter and greet anew the miracle of spring. One could write a book alone on Autumn; there is so much which you see, smell and wonder over. Every where you wander you sense the charm of what is transpiring. Leaves are turning yellow—and already the ground is covered with the fall of many—especially the madronas which dropped theirs in August and September. The fragrance floating about the home from all these dying leaves etches in the memory something that time can never erase. What a sense of satisfaction—too, when looking over the results of a summer of planning and work . . . and now Autumn is painting the final pictures of the fleeting summer before dead winter takes over the role of the ever present. It seems as if all were good and all were peace with our lovely earth—yes, living through these immortal October days—and yet we know that elsewhere men are feverishly planning, working on something everyone dreads to think about: building more and more atom bombs . . . and the paradox of it all comes when Man believes that creating such terrible weapons of war can keep peace or create a better world. There seems to be about us so much beauty that is truly immortal—beauty which is waiting for poet and painter to capture—and still under this all embracing feeling of a universal love and kinship with the Creator there is war in the hearts of men. It comes so close to bringing a sting of sharp pain to your heart when in the stillness of a holy evening or the sweetness of a pure morning you hear the crack of a rifle shot! You know that not far away a hunter has shot at one of God's creatures. And you wonder long and deep just why this war and violence against man's lower brothers? You ask many questions—why does man seek to disturb the perfectness of nature's wonderful, good, brown earth? Nature is ever right and perfect and always is good. Alone, it is man who destroys that which is perfect.

And so with the story of Autumn 1949 quickly passing her way we daily give thanks for such a bountiful and fruitful year. It has been such a wonderful year for our home. And we know many others feel the same as we do. Our crusade for a more beautiful life will go on and on. And ever we will raise our voice —though it be a "voice crying in the wilderness" — asking that men over the earth be kind to all creatures, and that they really love them by letting them live. We must remember that to be able to fulfill this law we must be a better person first. Sometime we will need to tear down the entire old structure so we can rebuild everying anew. But build we must—and build better—or else we perish. Most surely these men (who now as I write) are night and day beating out the new weapons of war — for the war that is already here — are playing their roles well, and destiny will write the last word over man's tomb.

It might well read: "Man perished because he refused to learn and grow."

VAL D. BAIMA

Editor of The Nugget, Sir:

I have read with interest your attempt to write a history of the Union hotel.

Now as for the Union hotel. You seem to emphasize one of the most inefficient and dishonest managements the town has had during its existence. No names mentioned.

Having lived just across the street during my younger days was in a position to see what was going on. I came into the know about 1880. Then the hotel was owned and managed by the Naffziger interests. I cannot remember whether Jake Naffziger was living then and in charge. I do know he died and his widow attempted to manage the property. It seems your statements prior to that date are correct. The well known Rector brothers hailed from Holilster. (Banker E. M. Rector then an infant). The Rectors rented the hotel and it evidently was a struggle to make both ends meet. As I remember Mrs. Naffziger boosted the rent and Rectors outsmarted her. They leased the National hotel. Eventually made it one of the best and most popular hostelries north of Sacramento. For a short time they managed both hotels and turned a sorry wreck back to Mrs. Naffziger. Am not certain but think James Northway came along then. He failed to make it pay and began hunting partners. Morris was one of them; also Metzenbaugh. Another party whose name I have forgotten owned the lease for a time. Then James Luttrell. Under his guidance the house was gutted by flames and sold to Ed Christenson's father. Ed never ran the place.

It seems rivalry between Main street and Broad street prompted the Main street businessmen to build the Union and it appears the venture failed to pay from the date the doors were opened. Dave Morgan of the Citizens bank married Helen Naffziger and the bank eventually became owner through foreclosure. I suspect the bank took a substantial loss when the wreck was sold to Christenson. The rivalry continued between Main and Broad streets. Rectors prospered and bought the National and then started a rival bank, "The Nevada County Bank." The Morgans were instrumental in promoting the Bret Harte in Grass Valley. They had a branch bank there. Nevada county bank set up a branch in Grass Valley.

The Giannini outfit as you know finally acquired all the banking interests here. For a time certain Grass Valley interests operated the First National Bank on Main street. These people were Morganites. Bank of America finally acquired control of that stock so the place is just another office for Bank of America.

Can say the Rector brothers, John and Balys, were the best and most intelligent businessmen during their time in Nevada City. The estate left to their sons, G. J. (deceased) and E. M. was such that the family was no longer interested in the hotel business. It was leased (the National hotel) to others and finally sold which might make another story.

Last year an elderly house guest of ours was desirous of learning when her father managed the National. We obtained the information from old files of newspapers in the town library. It seems her grandfather owned the National when the Rector brothers acquired the property.

Would not be surprised if Emil Ott could give correct information about days gone by.

Ask him about the gold bearing dirt we took from the excavation of the Legg & Shaw building when the brick addition was erected about 1903. Now the hot mill.

Ask him about the time he and his boy chum cleaned up the back yard by means of sluice box and the gold they obtained paid them for their trouble.

Ask about the Chinese cleaning up Deer creek around the Plaza bridges using a China pump to handle the water.

Yours truly,
GEORGE A. LEGG.
Nevada City,
Oct. 15, 1949.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder if our weary minds
Would find a swift surcease
From doubts and fears that nag us now
If everyone afar and near,
Would talk a while of peace.

I wonder if you ever tire of the clamor which continually deafens us with war talk—Moscow, Communists, atomic bombs, world war number three, and so on like a brook, forever and forever.

In a time of so called peace the main issue seems to be preparation for war and our newspapers and radios teem with accounts of bigger and better weapons of death and destruction. Sensationalism is the order of the day. Has the world gone completely loco?

I sometimes wonder what will become of our arsenals and forts would there be no war. What will we do with our vaunted stocks of atomic bombs? How can they be destroyed and made noneffective? Is America in the same predicament as the one in which the hunter found himself when he grasped the tail of a bear and couldn't let go?

Really, though, how could Uncle Sam destroy his bombs? Where could he safely explode them? Would he touch them off one at a time, or en masse, like a string of fire crackers? If they were detonated on land, what kind of a hole would said detonation make in the earth's crust and where would their devastating powers end? If in the ocean, what would become of the poor fish and would there by tidal waves and radio-active salt water laving every shore and producing effects which now we can only imagine?

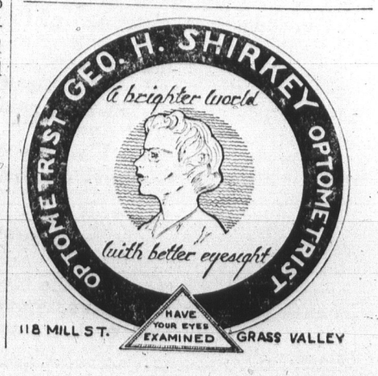
Again, we hear that stock piles of these deadly and unpredictable weapons are being added to day by day; what if through some unforeseen circumstance, some untoward accident, a pile of these things should let go—explode with a loud bang and spread destruction far and near, just how far would that destruction extend, how many of our thickly inhabited centers of population would it engulf?

I suppose all of these questions have been ably answered by those who are interested in producing bigger and better means of death and destruction, but for some reason or other, I have never heard suitable explanations, so, "I want to know, you know."

We have looked forward to war for several peaceful? years now, we have considered all the best ways of winning it, we have doubted and feared, quaked and trembled; all this war clamor is getting monotonous. Just for the sake of change, why can't we contemplate an era of peace? The use of atomic power for the benefit, instead of the slaughter of mankind? In other words why can't the nations of the earth act like civilized nations, fit to live and function in the light of this morning day, in the year, 1949?

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

Adeline Merriam Conner.



ELKS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY IS GREAT SUCCESS

The golden anniversary of the Nevada City Elks lodge No. 518 was a huge success.

The two-day fete was climaxed Sunday morning with the Exalted Ruler's grand ball in the Elks hall. A huge dinner featuring the consumption of 400 pounds of roasted turkey served in the Odd Fellows hall opened the final day of the big celebration.

A minstrel show, "Showboat," directed by Frank Stewart and George Hansen, highlighted the Saturday night program.

Friday evening a large class of initiates were inducted into the lodge before visiting state Elk officials including the Esteemed Grand Loyal Knight Harry Hoffman, Sonora; State President Robert Craine, Hanford; State Vice President George Chapman, Oakland; Raymond Finn, exalted ruler of San Rafael; Raymond Briggs, exalted ruler of Vallejo; and James Thompson, exalted ruler of Grass Valley.

Three charter members of the local lodge, Philip G. Scadden, Ralph C. Gaylord and James Colley were honored by the lodge. They presented a beautiful electric 11 o'clock toast chime clock to the lodge.

Colley put in an unexpected appearance Friday night, coming from a hospital bed, and received a long and ringing ovation from the lodge members. George Calanan toasted Colley and his lifelong 85 years of service to the community.

Life memberships were presented Calanan, Ed Uren, Richard Goyne, Fred Cassidy, Charles Leavey and Henry Hook.

Hoffman, speaking to the Elks Friday evening, complimented the local lodge for its years of service and contribution to the community welfare. Hoffman pointed out that it is in communities like Nevada City where the Elks make greatest contributions for community good.

Stewart was master of ceremonies for the minstrel show and its cast of 25 songsters, dancers, gagsters and performers.

Cy Kerrin, Allen Clapp, Bill Tobiassen, Bob Paine, Chet Murchel and Mosco Smart were end men and swapped jokes and such all through the show with Interlocutor Stewart.

Others in the show included Howard Jones, Dorothy Jones, Audrey Kerrin, Bernice Gibson, DeVere Mantino, Lucy Murchel, Russ Cotters, Dick Prine, Shufler Smith, Pat Holt, Bill Gibson, Dee Montanri, Virginia Clapp, Bob, George and Gene Peterson, Bill Koehler, Willard Goerz, and George Hansen.

Koehler and Hansen brought the house down with their specialties.

George Campbell presided at the lights. Jerry Austin's band furnished music for the show and for the grand ball.

The celebration assured Nevada City school children will receive necessary dental and eye care.

CUB PACK MEETS THURSDAY

The first Cub Scout pack get-together of the season will be held Thursday, 8 o'clock at Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park. Ray Ewan, Auburn, councilor for Tahoe area, will speak at the meeting and explain the organization of Cub Scouts.

Parents of boys of Cub age, 8 to 11, and the general public are invited.

COW PALACE ROARS AS GRAND NATIONAL PREPARES TO OPEN

The Cow Palace, San Francisco, roared with final preparations this week for the fifth Grand National livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo which is to open its ten-day 1949 presentation Friday evening, Oct. 28.

Approximately 150,000 visitors from the west's great ranching empire are expected to pass thru the turnstiles during the exposition to enjoy the following:

A parade of 3,038 of North America's finest beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine—

The world series of the nation's native buckaroo sport in the form of the officiall International Rodeo association championship finals—

A million dollar full division horse show with equine aristocracy competing for rich prizes, plate and stakes—

Three of the circus world's top acts including "Aida, the star in the moon," and the Hendricks family with their amazing equine troupe, including "King Richard" the greatest high school horse in existence—

And a royal welcome, plus a week long round of special events arranged for "Grand National" week, launched by a committee of 60 of San Francisco's civic leaders appointed by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

The city by the Golden Gate is going all out this year to be hospitable hosts to the visitors from the huge ranching empire which has contributed so much to her greatness. For ten days during the Grand National, mere mention by visitors that they are from the cities, the towns and the ranches of the livestock domain will make them honored guests.

Market street will be gaily decorated from First to Tenth.

Downtown department stores are planning elaborate windows and, special events in honor of the visitors.

For the ladies there will be an elaborate style show of the new fall fashions, free admission to which will be limited to visitors from outside San Francisco.

Preference will be given Grand National week vacationers in the purchase of theater tickets including the Broadway hit show, "Finian's Rainbow" which has been booked especially for this period.

The chefs of San Francisco's famed hotel and restaurants are creating special dishes in honor of the great animal classic and its patrons.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will conduct a "hospitality booth" at the Cow Palace where visitors may obtain assistance and advice in planning their stay in the city.

And by proclamation, Mayor Robinson has called upon each citizen to constitute himself a hospitable host to the west's visiting livestock, horse show and rodeo enthusiasts.

The center of it all, the 1949 Grand National, will prove itself to be the greatest presentation in its history, according to Nion R. Tucker, president.

With $141,321 in premiums, prizes and purses at stake, competition in all three of the major divisions of the exposition will be at white heat.

YOLO JUDGE HERE TODAY

Superior Judge C. C. McDonald, Yolo county, will preside in Nevada county superior court today to hear the law and motion calendar. Judge James Snell is presiding in Los Angeles county superior court.

24 NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LOCAL LIBRARY

Twenty-four purchased and two donated books were added to the Nevada City library during September, according to the report of Iva Williamson, librarian.

Eleven discards bring the present accession of books to 13,992.

Library users during September totaled 1,488, with 553 borrowing books. Fiction remained the most popular for borrowers with 850, juveniles numbered 145 and non-fiction 92.

New books purchased are "The Willow Cabin," Pamela Frankan; "The Untamed," Max Brand; "Hunter's Horn," Harriette Arnow; "Hangover House," Sax Rohmer; "Pretty Penny," Joseph Bonney; "Bar D Buckaroos," Earl E. Perrenot; "Four in Love," Terry Dean; "Sweet Alice," Rebecca Marsh; "Smoky Joe," W. F. Bragg; "The Body," William Sansom; "Let Love Come Last," Taylor Caldwell; "Call for Michael Shayne," Brett Halliday; "After the Storm," Garth Hale; "The Little Voyage," Letitia Osborne; "Elephant Walk," Robert Standish; "Plunder of the Sun," David Dodge; "The Oasis," Mary McCarthy; "The Sure Thing," Merle Miller; "The D. A. Breaks an Egg," Earle Stanley Gardner; "The Mudlark," Theodore Bonnett; "The Old Bank House," Angela Thirkell; "Veiled Murder," Alice Campbell; "Rest and Be Thankful," Helen McInnis; "Journey Into Spring," Winston Cleve; "Reader's Guide for May, 1947, to April, 1949," edited by W. H. Wilson Co.

Mrs. Burkhart donated "Look Away, Look Away," by Leslie Turner White; and "The Stranger," by Lillian Bos Ross.

Acton M. Cleveland, justice of peace of Camptonville, was chosen second vice president of the Justices and Constables association of California, at its 13th annual three-day convention at Hoberg's last week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. Extra good tires. Easy on oil and gas. Will make good transportation or pickup. Call The Bootery, 220 Broad St., Nevada City, or after 6:30 p.m., the lower side door, 115 Ieal Street, Grass Valley. o21c

FOR SALE—Yuba City, fine old home. Well built, spacious rooms. Modern heating. Best residential district. Price reasonable. Write Mrs. W. Crowell, general delivery, Yuba City. o21c

FOR RENT—Cottages by day or week, winter rates. Look for beautiful garden and Nevada City Motel neon sign at northeast city limits of Nevada City on highway 20. Phone 568. tfc

ALEXANDER'S RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS. Call Grass Valley 1324W or 1368W. tf

FOR SALE—Sale bill forms for automobiles, 10 cents each. The Nugget. tfn

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

MINING COUNCIL WILL MEET IN GRASS VALLEY

Grass Valley will be host to a meeting of the Western Mining Council tomorrow. Dinner at the Bret Hart at 6 o'clock will open the gathering.

J. C. KempvanEe, Auburn, secretary of the California gold committee, will report on the Washington monetary conference which resulted in sterling devaluation.

The council will consider gold legislation and the effect of devaluation on the gold producer; changes in mining law as advocated by the department of the interior and the Hoover commission; what these changes would mean to the small miner and claimholder; and the Engle bill for opening power withdrawal lands to mining.

In charge of arrangements are Charles C. Hemler, Modesto; Elton O. Carvin and Roy Tremoureux, Grass Valley; and L. L. Huelsdonk, Downieville.

Philatelist Szemanski Enjoys Capital Visit

Nevada City stamp dealer and collector, Gene Szemanski journeyed to Sacramento this weekend as the guest of Victor A. Killick, former chief, bureau of statistics, department of motor vehicles.

Gene, a student at Nevada City high school and Killick, an ardent collector of U. S. and foreign stamps for almost fifty years, exchanged stamps and information which the young businessman expects to use in this thriving mail order business.

Gene is the son of Mrs. Michel Lipman, Chuckling Pines ranch, Nevada City, and Sausalito. Son and mother operate under the name of Gene Clayre Stamps, and have customers over much of the U. S. and Hawaii.

BELLS IN NEW OFFICE

I. C. and Jo Bell, real estate brokers, have moved their office to 224 Broad street. They formerly were located on Commercial.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Candlelight" a comedy adapted to stage by P. G. Wodehouse, will be the presentation of the Pasadena Playhouse Players at the Veterans Memorial auditoriumum Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Banner Mountain Post No. 2655 will sponsor the presentation.

At the regular meeting Monday evening the group planned a drive for foods for Christmas baskets.

Next meeting of the unit is set for Monday, Nov. 7.

Coroner's Autopsy Calls Death Suicide

Alvah G. Hooper, coroner, said autopsy of Charles T. Chee, 30, Chicago Chinamen, indicated his death was a suicide.

The man was found dead Wednesday morning in his room at the Sierra Tavern, Truckee, a wound in his head and a .25 calibre automatic near his hand.

The body was found by the room clerk when he went to call the man. With no answer to his knock on the locked door the clerk entered with a pass key and found the body clothed except for shirt and tie. There were four one dollar bills in his wallet.

Coid Gardner Welfare Worker for the County

Coid F. Gardner, native of Denver, Colo., and veteran of World war II, has been appointed public assistance worker in the Nevada county welfare office, according to Miss Ernestine Eilerman, director.

Gardner is a graduate of the Barnes School of Commerce, in Denver. He served with the U.S. army in the European theater.

Third member of the staff is Miss Lois Beverage, stenographer.

IDA MAY BARNES DIES IN HOME WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ida May Barnes, 80, resident of the Glenwood area for 18 years, died at her home on Greenwood road early Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home, Rev. Donald Getty of the Grass Valley Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Forest View cemetery.

Mrs. Barnes was a native of Marysville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Incy C. Gunter, Glenwood road; son, Lem E. Barnes, Glenwood road; sisters, Mrs. Elma Holman, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Mary E. Gould, Yreka; brothers, Edward Bowman, Mosier, Ore.; Alext Bowman, San Jose; James L. Bowman, Sacramento; grandchildren, Mrs. Vivian Sharp, Glenwood; Mrs. Ila Welsh, Nevada City; and great-grandchildren, Gale Welsh, Randall Welsh and Robert Sharp.

Town Talk Resident Is Called to Rest

Mrs. Isabel Gooch, 54, resident of Town Talk for 13 years died yesterday morning in a hospital. The body is at Myers Grass Valley mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, and two sisters.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
HARRIS DRUG STORE

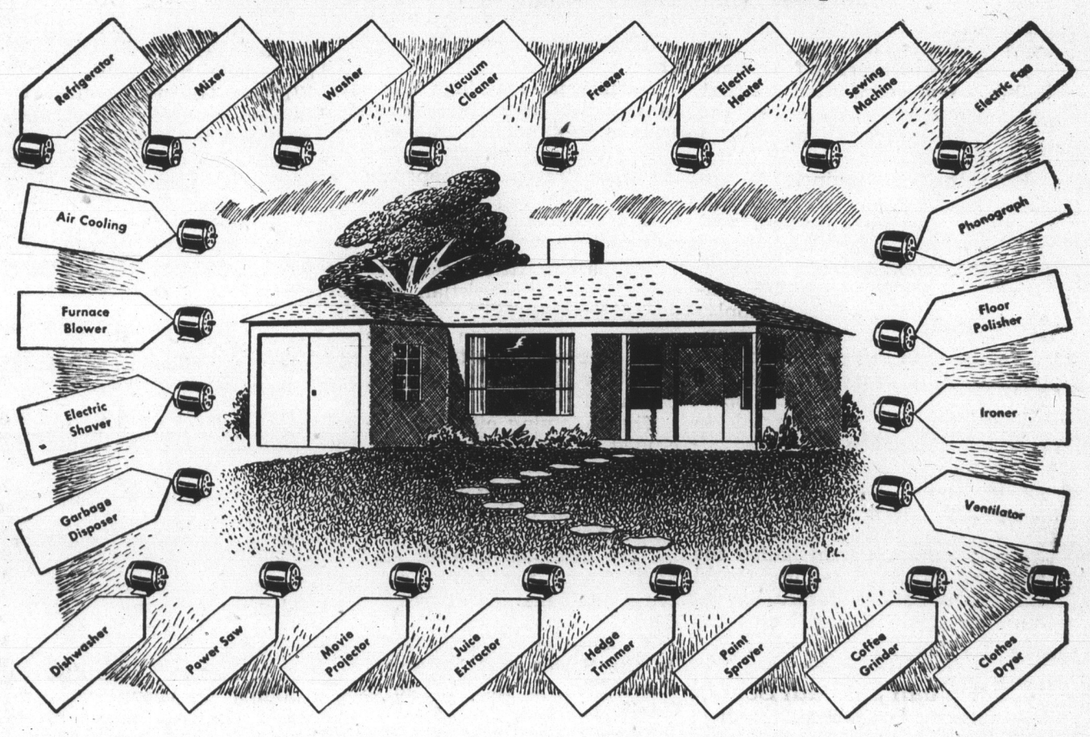
TO INTRODUCE
NATURAL TRUE-COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
TO THIS AREA
PERT PHOTOGRAPHS
Are Giving
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
To Children Up to 14 Years of Age
THROUGH TOMORROW

REMINDER: Add richer, finer
SCHENLEY
to your shopping list!
RARE BLENDED WHISKY. 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.

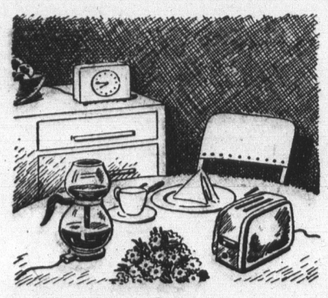
FLINDT'S
Watch Repair
Careful Workmanship
227 Commercial Nevada City

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

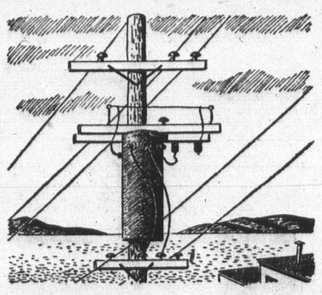
How many small motors are working for you?
Have you counted them lately?



Electric motors do more work in your home than you may realize. Motor-driven devices are the "chore boys" in California homes and gardens. Their usage is high because electric rates here are low... much lower than the national average. For instance, electricity runs a refrigerator or freezer for less than five cents a 24-hour day. Your kitchen is fanned free of cooking fumes—electrically—for about three cents a week, and a motor in an electric dishwasher "does the dishes" for just a fraction of a penny a day for electricity.

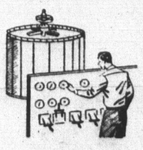


Electricity works early and late in your home for just a few cents a day. A penny's worth of electricity runs an electric clock at your breakfast table accurately for five days or toasts twenty slices of bread or brews nineteen cups of coffee.



Electrical servants do so much yet cost so little, despite our greatly increased costs of producing and delivering electricity to your home. The price of power poles alone is up more than 100 per cent; transformer costs are up 30 per cent.

For the record



Your household electricity is a manufactured product. It is raw, bulk power when it leaves a generating plant at 220,000 volts. It is then transformed as often as FIVE times before it becomes the "household size" electricity so indispensable in your home.

P.G. and E. Service—does so much... costs so little

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
86XW-1049

USDA AND GROWERS COMBINE TO URGE USE OF PLENTIFUL APPLES

The U. S. department of agriculture is conducting an abundant food program on apples, in cooperation with apple producers and trade groups, which will be at a peak during the period between Oct. 27 and Nov. 5.

The apple crop this year is the largest the country has seen since well before the war, and the concerted effort is to move apples through normal trade channels so that governmental price support buying can be held to a minimum.

Major stress on apples is scheduled for the Oct. 27-Nov. 5 period, which includes the trade-sponsored National Apple week, but the unusually large crop—132,126,000 bushels, according to the Oct. 11 crop report—will require emphasis on use for some time after that period, the USDA believes.

Nineteen different apples varieties are important enough in volume to warrant their own listing in the USDA's crop reporting board production tables. Some of these are important primarily in certain sections of the country—the west, for example, mostly produces the delicious (both the red and the golden), the winesap, the yellow newtown, the jonathan, the gravenstein, and the baking queen called rome beauty.

In other parts of the nation there are major production volumes of such varieties as the mcintosh, stayman, albemarle pippin (the same as the western yellow newtown), york imperial, baldwin, northern spy, black twig, wealthy, ben davis, and others.

Man started early on the job of improving the apples he found growing wild in western Asia and temperate Europe thousands of years ago. More than 20 centuries back, historians show, our ancestors were familiar with various methods of budding and grafting fruit. It is said that Cato, in the third century, B.C., knew seven different apple varieties, and that Pliny, in the first century A.D., knew 36 different kinds.

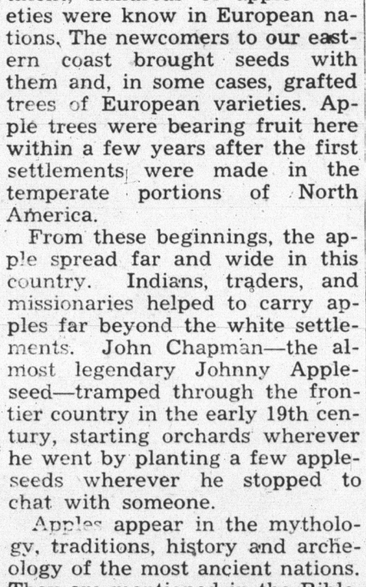
The U. S. department of agriculture says that by the time first settlers were coming to our continent, hundreds of apple varieties were know in European nations. The newcomers to our eastern coast brought seeds with them and, in some cases, grafted trees of European varieties. Apple trees were bearing fruit here within a few years after the first settlements were made in the temperate portions of North America.

From these beginnings, the apple spread far and wide in this country. Indians, traders, and missionaries helped to carry apples far beyond the white settlements. John Chapman—the almost legendary Johnny Appleseed—tramped through the frontier country in the early 19th century, starting orchards wherever he went by planting a few appleseeds wherever he stopped to chat with someone.

Apples appear in the mythology, traditions, history and archeology of the most ancient nations. They are mentioned in the Bible. Indeed, King Solomon hailed the apple as a fruit of healing. Could that have been a forerunner of our "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"?

N. San Juan Sabbath School
Meets in Methodist Church

Beginning tomorrow the Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath school at North San Juan will meet in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock in the morning.



ENEMY DEMORALIZATION
RALEIGH, N. C. — The eleven men which North Carolina University puts on the gridiron are big, fast, smart and strong. Not to be overlooked though are the members of the tar heel's psychological strategy staff: Mascot Rameses VI (right), and keeper G. B. Cook, who specialize in enemy demoralization.

Church Notes

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Community Baptist Church
327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m., "Christ, Our Plan of Redemption."

6:30 p.m., Teacher training class for all interested in study and Bible survey and teaching philosophy, psychology and various methods.

7:30 p.m., "Off on the Wrong Foot."

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Beginning a new series of studies in the poetical books of the Bible.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada Phone 445

Trinity season.

Church school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

Senior choir, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Junior choir, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Improvement Club Building
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

We invite you to worship the Lord God with us. Come and hear what He has to say to you. The sermon, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," will be based on the 23rd Psalm.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, Oct. 23, with the golden text taken from Matthew, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (24:13).

The following citations are included in those comprising the sermon:

John: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (8:31, 32).

"Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. Perfection is gained only by perfection" (p. 290).

Fishermen's wharf in San Francisco has been described as "a bit of Naples."

OAKLAND—Sydney G. Worthington, public information supervisor, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, describes the operation of nationwide operator toll dialing at luncheon ceremonies held here Monday inaugurating this new coast-to-coast service. Assisting in the demonstration is Miss Madelyn Miller, long distance operator.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 Years Ago

Plans for the thirtieth birthday of Nevada City lodge of Elks were made with Past Exalted Ruler and Past District Deputy Philip G. Scadden as chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Rev. C. W. Pearson of Nevada City turned in a 79 on the golf course, one of the lowest scores ever made.

The school bus bringing pupils from French Corral and North San Juan to Nevada City went over the grade and fell on its side. None of the youngsters was injured.

Robert H. Deal, a life-long resident of Nevada City, and an early day newspaper owner and editor, left for Sacramento to reside with his son, Richard R. Deal.

One of the few remaining landmarks of French Corral was burned. The old Glaister place, a home built in the 50's by the late William Glaister, owned by W. E. Moulton and N. B. Bishop and occupied by Fred Clark and his wife and family of five children was destroyed. Several times during the fire the town was threatened but saved by water from the wells carried by men, women and children of the place.

50 Years Ago

L. R. Stockwell, nationally known comedian, and his company, were presenting "The Midnight Bell" at the Nevada theatre. Stockwell was playing his original role of the Deacon in the play written for him and first presented at the Alcazar in San Francisco two years earlier. The Nevada theatre production contained in the cast many of the Alcazar company. Goyne's orchestra of seven pieces furnished the music.

Officers and committees of the County Teachers Institute being held in Grass Valley at the Columbus schoolhouse were W. G. Rogers, president; E. H. Barker, J. G. O'Neill, M. W. Smith, vice presidents; Miss Maude Murchie, secretary; Frances Doom, Mary V. McNichols, Maria Allen, Maggie Gillespie, Jessie Organ, Tillie Stevens, Mabel Plummer, introduction; J. S. Hennessy, G. W. Ogden, Richard Davies, W. S. Lavy, Lizzie M. Richards, Frankie Power, resolutions.

One hundrel Elks from the valley and bay area arrived in Nevada City accompanied by a big white goat to institute a lodge of the B. P. O. E. Following the ceremonies, during which the heads of 37 Nevada Cityans were shaved and fitted with goats horns, the charter members were herded from the Odd Fellows hall to the National hotel to graze at an elaborate banquet. Rulers installed were E. M. Preston, Exalted Ruler; D. E. Morgan, Esteemed Leading Knight; E. J. Rector, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Fred Miller, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Ralph W. Gaylord, secretary; W. D. Vinton, treasurer; Charles L. Harris, Esquire; F. L. Arbogast, Chaplain; and James F. Colley, Inner Guard.

75 Years Ago

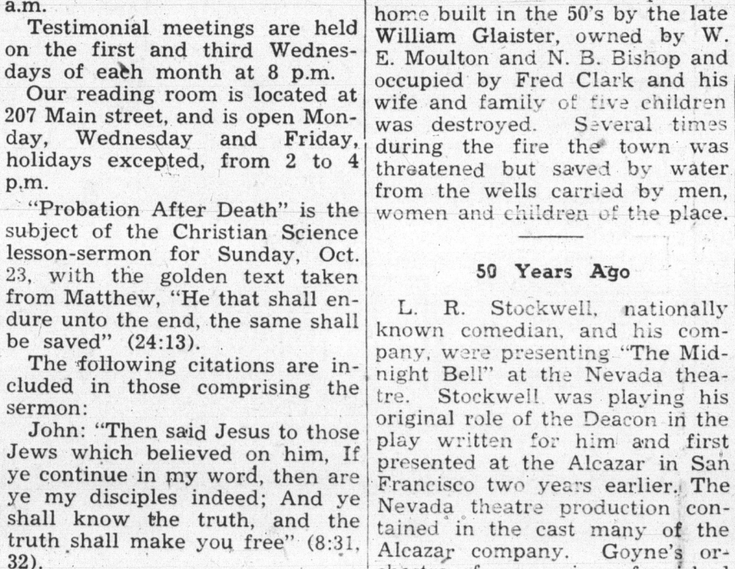
A new survey, made in order that the railroad might run into the business portion of Grass Valley, estimated that the cost for right of way would come to $20,000 more than the original survey. The citizens of Grass Valley were endeavoring to secure the extra length of road and land for a depot free of charge to the company.

On the roll of honor in the Chalk Bluff school for the month were William Stehr, Patrick Hussey, Willie King, Frankie Snell, Edward Hussey, Emma Jane Skelton, Ella Wilkinson, Fannie Cahill, Theresa Cahill, Lizzie Lough, Katie King, Mary Riggs, Nellie Riggs and Mamie King.

The collection of animals which for a long time had attracted the notice of guests at the Union hotel in Nevada City was reduced to a large eagle and an owl.

KITCHEN-FRESH
CANDIES
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED?
MILTON'S HOME-MADE
ICE CREAM By the Gallon $1.60
Please Order in Advance
HAND-MADE DOLLS
MILTON'S
CONFECTIONERY
PHONE 123

GRAND NATIONAL
COW PALACE OCT. 28
SAN FRANCISCO - NOV. 6
OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 28
EVE'S: Oct. 28-Nov. 6, 8 P.M.
MAT'S: Sat., Oct. 29, Nov. 5;
Sun., Oct. 30, Nov. 6 at 2 P.M.
LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
Thousands of America's finest on parade. Million-dollar HORSE SHOW. International RODEO Ass'n Championship Finals. Big-top Circus acts.
CHOICE RESERVED SEATS:
$1.20 $2.00 $2.50
(incl. Gen'l Adm. and Tax)
Gen'l Adm. to grnds. & exhibits only:
Adults: 60c; Children: 30c;
4-H Club Members and Future Farmers: 35c
CELEBRATE
"GRAND NATIONAL WEEK"
IN SAN FRANCISCO
hit stage shows; big-name bands; fall fashion parade; many other Gala Entertainment Features!
DON'T MISS IT!



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WELCOMES PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India (left) with his sister Madame Pandit, Indian Ambassador, and President Truman in car which brought them from Airport to Blair-House. Nehru is making a "good-will tour" of the United States.

Veterans' News

Veterans administration today explained the numbering system being used to identify applications for dividend payments in connection with the $2,800,000,000 national service life insurance dividend.

The application number, which is stamped by VA on both the application form and the acknowledgment card returned to the applicant, is in two parts.

The number appearing to the right consists of two digits preceded by the letter "A." This number remains the same for each group of 1,000,000 cards. The designation "A05," therefore, indicates that the application is among the fifth million cards processed.

The number to the left, composed of four digits, is a batch number, identifying each batch of 100 cards within the one million group. Thus, the number "0247 A05" indicates that the application is in the 247th batch of the fifth million cards processed.

All the applications in each batch of 100 cards bear identical numbers.

Question: I understand that the special NSLI dividend will be computed to the anniversary date in 1948. What is meant by anniversary date?

Answer: The anniversary date of your policy is the date upon which it became effective.

Question: What income provision is attached to the pension I will get as a widow of a veteran who died of a wound received in battle?

Answer: As the widow of a soldier who died in line of duty, you are entitled to compensation regardless of your income.

Question: How much is allowed for a child whose father in taking a GI course? We are divorced and the father claims he is receiving no additional allowance for his child.

Answer: A veteran going to school under the servicemen's readjustment act (GI bill), may receive $75 if he is without dependents, $105 with one dependent, and $120 with more than one dependent, provided he makes application for the increased rate.

Question: About a year ago I divorced my wife on grounds of desertion. Can she claim part of the pension I am now receiving from the VA?

Answer: If the divorce terminated the marital relationship, your wife could not successfully claim a portion of your pension unless she successfully contests the divorce.

HOUSEWIFE — AMBASSADOR
RED WING, MINN. — Mrs. Eugenie Anderson was busy in her kitchen when word came of her appointment as Ambassador to Denmark. She is the first woman ever to be named as full Ambassador of the United States. Mrs. Anderson has been Democratic national committeewoman from Minnesota.

Public Health Service Talk in G. V. Tuesday

Dr. Ellis D. Sox, chief of the division of local health service, and Jay McCarthy, health education consultant, both of the California department of public health, will speak about the benefits of a full time public health service at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Bret Harte Inn.

Miss Bernice C. Glasson, chairman, and Mrs. Nell M. Hammill, secretary, of the Community Nursing Service committee, are in charge of the meeting.

OMITTED

Omitted in last week's report of the Union hotel was the following:

The Union was purchased in 1875 by Jacob Naffziger, who had established himself in a butcher business on Commercial street in 1864, the year in which the hotel was built, and was operated by him until leased to the Rector brothers, E. J. and B. S. Rector, in 1882. The Rectors who later purchased the National Exchange hotel, operated the Union until 1886 when Mrs. Naffziger, widow of the Jacob Naffziger above mentioned, took over the lease.—H. P. Davis.

The cycle of beef cattle production in the United States is ordinarily about three years.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in San Francisco was 27 degrees, on Dec. 11, 1932.

WORK SHOE PRICES DROP
GOOD NEWS, MEN

Peter's Work Shoes
With Arch Support
Sturdy Retanned Cowhide
with Cord Soles
Black or Brown
Was $9.50
NEW LOWER PRICE
$8.95
Regular and extra wide last
ORIGINAL
Chippewa 11-Inch
Engineers Pull-on
Was $14.95
NEW LOWER PRICE
$13.95
8-Inch PLAIN-TOE
LACE BOOT
Was $13.95
NEW LOWER PRICE
$12.95
OUR RUBBER FOOTWEAR
STOCK FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
With a Price to Fit All Budgets
CHILDREN'S OVERSHOE BOOTS
In Red, Safety Yellow, Brown. Sizes 5½ to 13
$1.98
Same in Rubbers 98c
The Bootery
220 Broad Street Nevada City

Happy School Relationship Is Necessary

The importance of happy relationships among parents, children and teachers, was the subject discussed by Mrs. Edward T. Walker, first vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers at the evening session of the Nevada City High School Parent-Teachers association Friday.

"Happy children are good citizens in school," Mrs. Walker remarked. "Happy home relationships between parents and children, children and relatives, and children and neighbors, make for a happy child. Happy children get along well in school. A good warm breakfast is essential. A hungry child gets "shovey" about 10 o'clock, or he gets sleepy. The proper hours of sleep is essential. A tired, sleepy child is not a good student. He is not a happy student. An insecure child is not a happy child. If his parents are cross and unhappy and quarrelsome, he will be unhappy and disobedient. An unloved, unwanted child is not a good student. Children are in school a very small part of the day, only five days a week. All the responsibility cannot be placed upon the teacher. See that a child has enough of good substantial food, enough rest, and good health. He cannot help being a good school citizen and when he leaves school a good world citizen."

An earnest and forceful believer in the rights of children, Mrs. Walker was introduced by Mrs. James Fitzhenry, Sacramento, president of the third district. Mrs. Clara F. Galloway, second vice president of the California Congress of Parent-Teachers organizations, introduced by Mrs. Robert Michell, president of Gold Flat Parent-Teachers association, said a few words on the wonderful cooperation of every local organization in working for the good of all children.

Mrs. Walker also spoke on the effect of the McLain pension plan on public school funds. Urgently needed funds for our school were not available this year, and the association says vote "yes" on proposition 2, which removes the "costly, tricky, fine print" provisions of proposition 4—a scheme that has placed California's child welfare and schools programs in jeopardy. "Proposition 2," Mrs. Walker said, "retains the monthly increase for pensioners—$75 for the needy aged and $85 for the blind—as approved by the voters last year. This proposition adds article XXVII, repeals article XXV, state constitution, and reinstates the plan of old age security and aid to blind, and the method of administration thereof, in existence prior to adoption of article XVI, except the maximum aid payments are retained at present level."

Mrs. Walker urged members to vote yes on proposition 1 which provides for allocation of loans and grants to impoverished school district. "There is enough money in California to take care of our five-year olds, and grandma, too," she said. "Proposition 2 will provide pensions for those in need and it will conserve state tax funds for the benefit of California's school children as well. We can afford to maintain an adequate public school system and a generous pension program too—if soundly administered. To protect the needy from the greedy, vote 'yes' on proposition 2."

Mrs. Hazel Estes presided at the evening meeting, and refreshments were served by the board members of the Gold Flat Parent-Teachers association.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carlson, superintendent of county schools; Mrs. Byron E. Brock, president of the Nevada City Women's Civic club and Tri-County Federation; Albert Wood; Mrs. Beatrice Butcher; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lipman; Thomas N. Farney, principal, Gold Flat school; and the presidents of the Chicago Park, Grass Valley and Union Hill elementary schools Parent-Teachers associations.

Carlson Endorses Yes Vote on Proposition 1

Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, spoke before the Nevada City Soroptimist club Wednesday noon urging a yes vote on proposition 1 at the Nov. 8 special election.

Carlson cited the needs for additional school buildings to eliminate shift sessions and overcrowded conditions.

Virginia Hilliard, Ida Mae Foote, Dorothy Randolph, and Marguerite Gentile will attend a Soroptimist conference in Berkeley this weekend.

Next Wednesday's noon luncheon has been cancelled in favor of a social session at the home of Dorothy Randolph in Grass Valley Thursday. All members are to be in costume.

Pictured above in the gown in which she was installed worthy advisor of the Rainbow Order for Girls is Miss Shirley McElhannon—Photo by Prentiss-Bechtel.

Mary Hartell Is Married to Thomas Morris

Rev. Max L. Christensen read the lines that united in marriage Mary Lavina Hartell and Thomas Morris Price Sunday, Oct. 9 before the altar of the Trinity Episcopal church.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, Walter Nale, wore a white brocaded satin gown fashioned with off shoulder neckline with net inset and full length train. Heirloom pearl beads were used down the front of the gown and to trim the tight fitting sleeves. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a white orchid mingled with bouvardia on a smill bible that belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandparents.

Cora Williams, matron of honor, wore a pastel green gown with matching headpiece and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Dolores Valdix, close friend of the bride, and Carol Hartell, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of pastel pink with off the shoulder necklines and matching headpieces. Their flowers were old fashioned bouquets.

Mrs. Walter Nale, mother of the bride, wore a blue satin dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Ethel M. Price, mother of the groom, wore a fall print dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Lloyd Geist sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Luella Anderson was at the organ.

Grey taffeta dress with green accessories and an orchid corsage was the going-away attire for the bride.

The bride was a member of the 1949 graduation class of Nevada City high school. She is affiliated with the Rainbow Girls and was a president of the Girls league.

The groom was graduated with the 1946 class of Nevada City high school.

The couple will make a home in Nevada City.

County Rural Teachers Gather at Lime Kiln

Nevada County Rural Teachers club met at the Lime Kiln elementary schoolhouse Saturday in a pot-luck luncheon meeting with fourteen members and five visitors present.

The teachers discussed future meetings and programs and discussed campaign to support proposition 1 at the November election.

November meeting will be held at the Rainbow tavern, weather permitting.

Lionettes Plan Hard Time Party Next Week

Nevada City Lions Auxiliary held its regular dinner and business meeting at the Gold Nugget Inn Wednesday evening with President Bernice Gibson in charge of the session.

The group has scheduled a party Saturday night with Halloween Hard Times as the theme.

Margaret McDonald was honored on her birthday.

The Graudans

PTA Has Tea For Mothers Of Freshmen

A business meeting and tea for mothers of freshmen students at Nevada City high school, was the program presented by Nevada City High School Parent-Teachers association Friday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Corr, vice president, presided at the first half of the meeting and the membership drive was discussed, and class chairmen appointed. They are Mrs. Ted Sigourney, freshmen; Mrs. Roy Larson, sophomores; Mrs. Helen Scribner, juniors; Mrs. Theodore Nelson, seniors.

Mrs. Hazel Estes, president, discussed the program of the organization for the year, stressing the relationships among parents, children, and the schools. To help teachers in the social activities of the school, a service group has been appointed: Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Lageson, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penrose, Mrs. Helen Scribner, Douglas Watt and Edward A. Frantz.

Mrs. Estes announced the next third district meeting would be held at the Methodist church in Grass Valley, with Sacramento's mayor, Mrs. Belle Cooledge, as principal speaker.

Mrs. Larson was tea chairman for the afternoon and members and guests were served delicious cake prepared by the boys in the cafeteria under the supervision of Mrs. Adele Sturtevant.

Officers assisting Mrs. Estes are Miss Evelyn Corr, vice president; Edward A. Frantz, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Ivey, auditor; Mrs. Roy Larson, secretary; Mrs. William Crase, treasurer; Mrs. Michel M. Lipman, publicity.

Next meeting of the Nevada City High School Parent-Teachers association is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. at the high school. All parents and interested friends are invited to attend.

Laurel Parlor Plans Food Sale Oct. 29

Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, met in regular session Wednesday evening with a good attendance of members. President Beryl Granholm presided.

A social hour followed the regular business session.

A committee served delicious home-made cake and coffee in the banquet room. Tables were attractive in Halloween decorations.

The parlor will hold a food sale Saturday, Oct. 29.

Plans were made for a pot-luck dinner for members during November.

Past Presidents association has planned a public card party on Saturday evening, Oct. 29.—Sarah Charonnat.

George Higer Speaks to Local University Women

Creative Arts section of the Nevada County Branch, American Association of University Women met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Smith. George Higer addressed the group on his avocation, "Jewelry and Lapidary Work."

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Rebekahs Plan Pot-Luck Dinner Tomorrow Night

A pot-luck dinner tomorrow is scheduled by the Neva Rebekah lodge, at which Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and families have been invited.

A good-will visit to Truckee Rebekah lodge is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9.

HENRY'S FIX-IT SHOP
New Address
237 Commercial Street
Nevada City

Graudans Will Open Concert Series in G.V.

The opening concert of the current winter season will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial building, Grass Valley, according to Lloyd Geist, chairman of the Twin Cities Community Concert association.

Nikolai and Joanna Graudan will be the featured artists at tomorrow evening's concert.

The Graudans having first established reputations as soloists—Joanna as pianist and Nikolai as 'cellist—combined their talents to form a unique concert duo.

Though they were both born in the same town in Russia, these artists did not meet until each had first gone his and her own way for several years.

Nikolai left his home to study 'cello at the St. Petersburg conservatory to the staff of which he was appointed upon his graduation.

Joanna studied first at Kharkov and then went to Berlin to work under the guidance of Kreutzer and Schnabel.

At the same time, Nikolai was in Berlin filling his recital engagements there; and although their paths must have crossed many times, Nikolai and Joanna met for the first time that summer when they both returned to their native town to spend their vacations. The following season they started concertizing together and two years after musical merger they joined in marriage as well.

After their marriage, the couple was called upon more and more to give joint recitals and for five years they toured Europe as a 'cello-piano ensemble. In the meantime, each artist continued to achieve recognition in a solo capacity; each was engaged as guest artist with the Berlin philharmonic, while Nikolai also appeared with the BBC symphony under Sir Adrian Boult and with the London philharmonic under Sir Hamilton Harty.

In 1938, they came to America only to be called from its shores to play in the Dutch East Indies. Upon their return to this country, Graudan was engaged by Dimitri Mitropoulos as first 'cellist with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra during which time Mrs. Graudan again joined her husband in musical utterance by appearing as soloist with that organization. Her presentation of Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliante" under Maestro Mitropoulos' baton was recorded by Columbia.

In addition to these orchestral activities, the Graudans continued concertizing together as a 'cello-piano team and their success drew them east where, in 1944, they gave two Town Hall recitals in a single musical season.

Their subsequent coast to coast tours and USO and Red Cross appearances have echoed praise their New York recitals won.

Grand Representative Of Woodcraft Visits

Mabel Bondero, Downieville, grand representative of Neighbors of Woodcraft, visited at a potluck supper and lodge meeting last night at the Odd Fellows hall.

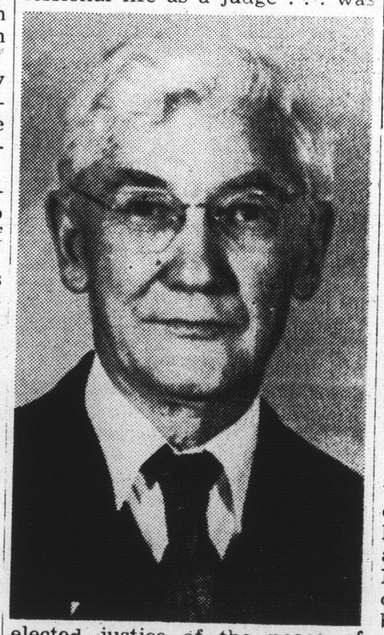
MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Clayre S. Lipman

GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE

Quite a number of lawyers and judges started their careers as newspapermen . . . but Nevada City's justice of the peace, George W. Gildersleeve, is not only an exception—he reversed the rule . . . !

Fact is, George started his professional life as a judge . . . was



elected justice of the peace of Napa 'way back in January, 1907 . . . had to let his beard grow to give him that aged and mellowed look that all good jurists need. Anyway, the beard—long since shaved off—saw him through eight years on the bench. Then he decided he'd like to try the newspaper game, and did.

But life began in earnest when George heard about a paper for sale in Nevada City. He came here . . . bought the "News," and ran it merrily for a time. Then came World War I . . . and away went his printers, devils, and reporters . . . Editor George finally got to the point where he was sweeping floors, writing copy, and running the presses all day and most of the night . . .

He finally found a lady to help him write the stories. She was a whiz, too, but never got around to finishing any of the dozens she wrote . . . He finally had to close down because of ill health. When he re-opened, he did only job printing . . . no more newspaper . . . though he's printed them for others . . . including the high school paper, the Hydraulic Mining association papers, and one distributed in Seattle . . .

In 1940 George was back on the bench. The board of supervisors appointed him justice of the peace to fill a vacancy . . . he's been elected twice since. Meantime, he sold his print shop to Berliner and Lanigan.

Is married to Nettie May Greenwood, a St. Helena girl who has been active in community affairs . . . she is a Past Noble Grand Rebekah, Past Great Chief Pocahontas, Women's Civic club member, and also belongs to St. Agnes Episcopal Guild and the Garden club . . . her hobby is flowers . . . while the judge has a fondness for music . . . spends much of his spare time at the organ or piano, or listening to vocal music . . . They'll celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary this year . . .

The judge was Chief of Records for the Redmen . . . his mother was English-born Annie Chapman, and his father, Smith William Gildersleeve, a Long Islander . . .

The Gildersleeves raised two boys and a girl: Mrs. Annette Glass lives in Reno, while Gilbert Gildersleeve is a jeweler in Walnut Creek and George Junior lives at Carmel . . .

Lives on Prospect Hill, but the historic spot hasn't given him much of an urge to dig gold . . . has a small share in a gravel claim up in the hills . . . and uses it for a summer-home site . . . !

Nevada City's JP is tall, slim, with dark eyebrows and a mass of wavy white hair . . . has kindly, twinkling eyes . . . works hard and conscientiously at his job . . . Believes with the ancient philosopher Socrates, "Four things belong to a judge: to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly, and to decide impartially."

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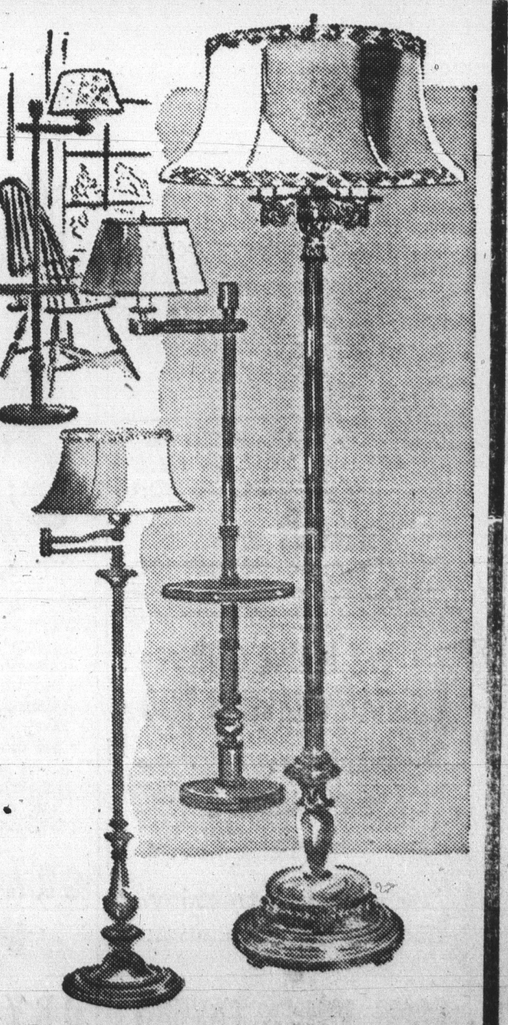
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

SIERRA NEVADA RETREAT
Convalescent Rest Home
Nurse Care—Excellent Food
Specializing in Diets
PHONE 404-M for reservation

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

Starts Wednesday, Oct. 26
MERCHANTS LUNCH
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FULL COURSE MEALS
OPEN 24 HOURS
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City

ONE DAY LEFT
ON OUR FIFTH ANNUAL
FLOOR LAMP
SALE
THE
Furniture Center
256 South Auburn Phone 36
GRASS VALLEY



YELLOWJACKET BUZZINGS

By DARLEEN CROWLEY

NEWS OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Well, it was another loss for the high school's varsity and junior varsity football teams. However they put up a wonderful fight. The varsity was highlighted by Bob Smithson and Dick Penrose, but they lost to Yuba City 19-0. Bob Bonner's team suffered a 26-6 defeat. At the half Yuba City led 13-6.

The first home game of the official league season will be held Saturday afternoon and will be played at Grass Valley against San Juan high school. They just better watch out because Coach Watt and Coach Bonner's varsity teams are going to really give it to the San Juan team.

The D basketball team, coached by Warren Immel, lost 25-13 to Yuba City. At the end of the first half the score was 11-9. The high scorers of the game were Branson and Steck, with four points each.

The first high school PTA meeting of the new school term was held last Friday at 2:30 honoring the freshmen mothers. The meeting was held in the home economics room where refreshments were served.

There was a second cake sale given by the seniors Friday afternoon. They sure can bake good ones.

Miss Helen Chapman announced Friday the first of the girls' baseball games will be played this week. The first game is between the freshmen and sophomores, the second between juniors and seniors. The next game after that will be played between the two winning teams and then another between the two losing teams.

Also throughout the year there will be games in basketball, tennis, volleyball and badminton. These games are played in order that girls can win their GAA letters.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

E. E. Silva, Arcadia; R. J. Murphy, A. W. Johnson, Frank P. Fletcher and family, Albert Aguilar, Ernie Pacaetta, C. W. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Satchwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grigg, Johnny Leppini, Mrs. Gladys Magistretti and son, Hans Lunde, San Francisco; C. R. Nance, Arland W. Pettit, A. W. Pouche, F. J. McAuliffe, Lyman M. Straine, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Roche, Don K Hoster, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlow, Ben A. Horwitz, Harriett R. Brooknow, Los Angeles; Anna Perfield, Downieville; James Hanson, Placerville; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shannon, Rough and Ready; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Columbia; A. C. Kramer, Washington; J. D. Williams, Syd Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright, Miss Rose A. Judge, Miss Gere Career, Miss Hattie Herfield, Oakland; D. S. Bonebrake, Lodi; Bob Bray, Richmond; F. E. and K. C. Hall, Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leonard, Bakersfield; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jameson, Long Beach; E. R. Corbett, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cilker, Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs Walter Adling, Calpella; Rockwell Hereford, Robert C. Derr, Maywood; E. J. Gross, Sutherlin, Ore.; Leo Muller, Portland, Ore.; P. R. Breeding, E. A. Jacobsen and Taylor and Gardiella, Reno, Nev.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4845

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED H. HADDY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, as Administratix of the estate of ALFRED H. HADDY, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to said Administratrix at the law office of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said ALFRED H. HADDY, Deceased.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1949.

MARY C. HADDY,
Administratrix
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Publ. Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1949.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
•
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE HAVE OUR COMMANDMENTS TOO
• Cleanliness
• Orderliness
• Friendliness
We wish you to enjoy Sociability—Relaxation
•
LONG JOHN'S TAVERN
121 BROAD ST.
Lee Kafer Wally Parsons

Lipmans Explain Team Writing in Sacramento

Members of the California Writers club at Sacramento were out in force Saturday night to hear Nevada City writers Clayre and Michel Lipman tell how they work as a team to produce some two millions words of facts and fiction for national and international magazines.

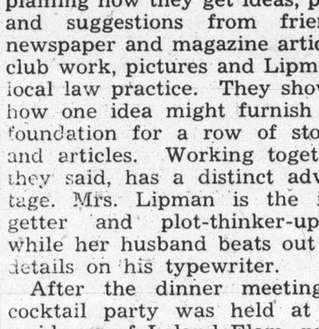
The Lipmans took turns in explaining how they get ideas, plots and suggestions from friends, newspaper and magazine articles, club work, pictures and Lipman's local law practice. They showed how one idea might furnish the foundation for a row of stories and articles. Working together, they said, has a distinct advantage. Mrs. Lipman is the idea getter and plot-thinker-upper, while her husband beats out the details on his typewriter.

After the dinner meeting, a cocktail party was held at the residence of Leland Elam, president of the organization. The Lipmans were overnight guests of Alice Marie Dodge, popular Sacramento short story writer and novelist.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRESENTS

Junior choir of Trinity Episcopal church was presented at Sunday church service for the first time. The group of 24 vocalists is under the direction of Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector.

NO STRAIN
NO WORK
NO MUSS



It's so easy—so simple, to open the packages and put away the sparkling clean clothes! Laundry done the Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners way is washed clean, ironed to perfection and folded with precision. Save all washing bother — Phone Grass Valley 106.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 106
111 BENNETT STREET

BIG ROUGH YUBA CITY TEAM DEFEATS NEVADA CITY GRIDDERS 19-0

Nevada City Yellowjackets and Bees traveled to Yuba City last Friday night for what the dopesters said would be a sort of a scrimmage or workout for the big bruising Honkers.

But a stubborn Yellowjacket team fought a splendid battle although outweighed and outnumbered. Only superior numbers and sizes gave the Yuba City teams a 19-0 varsity win and 26-6 junior varsity victory.

Coach Douglas Watt's boys did not match their offensive power to their defensive strength. Holding the Honker power in check for three quarters gave the boys little push and power to move down the field when in possession of the ball.

The Honkers scored once in the first half and twice in the second.

Nevada City's lone Bee score came in the first quarter with Kistle passing to Boucher for a 50 yard scoring play.

FIRST HALF OF DUCK HUNTING SEASON OPEN

Goose and duck hunters will set out at noon today to open the first half of the 1949 waterfowl hunting season in most of California.

After the opening day of the initial 20-day season, shooting hours will extend from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, according to federal regulations.

In a narrow strip of the state bordering the Colorado river, a continuous 50-day open season has been declared between Nov. 18 and Jan. 6, to conform with Arizona regulations. Waterfowl hunting in the balance of the state ends Nov. 9, and takes up again between Dec. 19 and Jan. 7.

Daily bag limits are: five ducks in the aggregate of all species, including one wood duck; six geese in the aggregate with no more than two Canada geese or subspecies, white-fronted geese, or brant; 15 coots or mudhens; and 25 mergansers.

Possession limits are: two daily bag limits of ducks, except on opening day; and one daily limit of geese, mudhens, and mergansers. Only one wood duck may be possessed at any time.

Prerequisites for waterfowl hunting, reports the division of fish and game, include a $3 state hunting license, $2 federal migratory bird stamp, and a shotgun smaller than 10 gauge and plugged to hold no more than three shells.

YOUTH CITED

Joseph Howard Say, 15, was cited for speeding and reckless driving Saturday evening by the California highway patrol when the station wagon he was driving overturned at the intersection of Uren street and highway 20. Say escaped serious injury.

Geraniums are native to South Africa.

WRAY'S WINNERS ?

With only two misses out of 16 selections last week we will be bolder and try several additional games this week.

A surprising Santa Clara team knocking over the supposedly strong UCLA Bruins and Northwestern's one-point edging of the Wolverines were our errors last week.

How about these?

California over Washington. It is a game that Waldorf cannot moan over.

U.S.F. over St. Mary's on the strength of Ollie Matson.

Santa Clara over Loyola. We would have picked the Broncs even if they had lost to UCLA.

Stanford over Oregon State. A scrimmage down on the farm.

Nevada over Fresno State. The Bulldogs are a far cry from the days of Rabbit Bradshaw.

Idaho over Montana. The favorite game of the two weak sisters of the Pacific Coast conference.

Southern California over Oregon. In the Coliseum, how else?

UCLA over Washington State. But the Cougars often surprise in Pullman.

Army over Columbia. We are ashamed to include this.

Boston U. over New York U. Our favorites are the favorites.

Colgate over Rutgers. Ivy.

Cornell over Princeton. Ivy.

Darthmouth over Harvard. Ivy.

Yale over Holy Cross. Ivy. So much ivy some of it's going to be poison.

Pennsylvania over the Navy. The Navy is waiting for Army.

Michigan State over Penn State and the druggists expect land-office sales of liniment.

Indiana over Pittsburgh. Okay so it is an upset.

Syracuse over Fordham. No blocks of granite nowadays.

Illinois over Purdue.

Northwestern over Iowa.

Missouri over Iowa State.

Minnesota over Michigan. The battle of the week.

Oklahoma over Nebraska. This used to be the prize game of the Big Six conference but this year it's only scrimmage for the Sooners.

Ohio State over Wisconsin. Pat O'Dea and hosts of ghosts can't help the Badgers this year.

Tulane over Auburn. Auburn's misfortune of scheduling Tulane the week after the Tulane-Notre Dame contest.

Southern Methodist ought to be able to handle a strong Kentucky team.

Louisiana State needs some of Huey Long's strong-arm goons to derail Choo-Choo Justice and the North Carolina Tarheels.

Baylor over Texas A. & M. How the mighty have fallen.

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Births

LAMPEN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lampen, Camptonville, a daughter.

MARTIN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Kirk Martin, Foresthill, a daughter.

BERETTA — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 8, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beretta, Grass Valley, a son.

SPEARS—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 14, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Spears, Grass Valley, a daughter.

FULLER—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 15, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Fuller, Grass Valley, a son.

HUNT — At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 18, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Divorces

BARKER — In Nevada City, Oct. 18, 1949, Vera Ellen Barker against Thomas Jay Barker; suit filed, cruelty. Couple married at Broken Arrow, Okla., Jan. 25, 1936, separated in Nevada City, Oct. 10, 1949. Plaintiff asks half of community property consisting of two automobiles. No children. Plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name, Vera Ellen Gibson. Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

CARTER-JUDD — In Nevada City, Oct. 15, 1949, Charles L. Carter, 22, and Glenda Lee Judd, 17, both of Nevada City.

FISHER-BROCK — In Reno, Nev., Oct. 18, 1949, Justin J. Fisher, 33, Grass Valley, and Minnie D. Brock, 33, Reno.

LATTA-MICHAEL — In Reno, Nev., Oct. 18, 1949, John K. Latta, over 21, and Lillian P. Michael, over 18, both of Downieville.

BUILDING PERMITS

James L. Lyons, Truckee, $2000 frame house, near Hill Top Ski Lodge, Truckee.

TROOP 24 PLANS SALE OF CHRISTMAS TREES

Troop 24, Boy Scouts of America, plan to sell Chirstmas trees in December from trees donated by the Schiffner sawmill, according to Ernest Chaney, scoutmaster.

Troop 24 has enjoyed an increase of active membership and at Monday evening's meeting at Seaman's lodge welcomed two new members — Ted Ness and Jimmy Kendrick.

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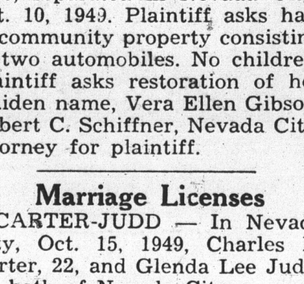

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